



¶ By the King.



HEREAS the Kings most Excellent Maiestie hath continued this Parliament together, longer then hath bene vsual, or might well haue stode, either with his important assayres of State, or with the publike busines of three whole Termes, spent in the two last Sessions, or with the occasions of the Countrey, Where the seruice and hospitality of many Persons of quality hath bene missing, and divers Shires, Cities and Barrough Townes haue bene burdened, with allowances made to the Knights, and Burgesses Whom they employed, besides the particular ex pense of the nobility, and others attending that seruice: And all this in expectation of a good conclusion, of some of those Wrightie causes, which haue bene there in deliberation, not onely for the supply of the necessities of his Maiesties estate, but for the easse and freedome of his subiects, in many things proposed by his Maiestie in Parliament, far differing and surpassing the fauors and graces of former times, both in nature and value: His Maiestie hath now resolued, (for preventing offurther trouble, of all those that would prepare themselves, to be here against the time limited by the last prorogation) to declare by these presents, that they shall not need, to give their attendance at the day appointed, for any seruice to be done, as members of this Parliament, because his Maiestie (for many good Considerations, knownen to himselfe) hath now determined to dissolve this Parliament, by his Commission vnder the greate Seale of England.

Giuen at His Maiesties Pallace of Westminster the 31. day of December, in the eight yeere of His Reigne of Great Britaine, France and Ireland.

God saue the King.

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